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DEPARTMENT OF STATE
BUREAU OF INFORMATION AND RESEARCH

AT THE MOVIES THERE ARE BEING SHOWN THE SOVIET... RA
(NOVEMBER 2, 1962)

Summary - The Soviet press and home radio appeared to be going through the Cuban crisis the week came to a close, possibly waiting for Mikoyan to Cuba to make a further decision. The front page of Pravda for Friday, November 2, carried a long article on Cuba except for Mikoyan's departure for Moscow, while the front page of Pravda secured the Mars probe and next week's arrival of the October 1962. In a rather mild article on an inside page of November 2, 1962, there is a restraint of the White House on press releases. A notable contrast to the "bellicose speeches from the U.S. reactionaries." Letting of news programs continued to be rather widespread. It apparently little more sensitivity shown toward Cuban news than toward other subjects.

2. Pravda Reports US "Torn Between Compromise and Conquest" - A feature article for Pravda on November 2, 1962, by Washington correspondent, Sergey Vishnevskiy, said that the US was a struggle between common sense and recklessness of the Cuban crisis in which the US people should realize that a victory of common sense would be a vital interest of American people. Vishnevskiy said that the US was torn along a line for joint efforts toward a settlement. He said that from Moscow a message to President Kennedy was sent referring to recent among "influential Washington commentators" that mutually acceptable compromises would not only settle the situation in the Caribbean but also lead to other settlements. He spoke favorably of the restraint of the White House at present in contrast to the "warlike speeches" of the camp of extreme reaction.

3. Jamming - On November 2 jamming of VOA news programs continued at a high rate. News items concerning other parts of the world were jammed as well as those concerning Cuba with apparently little discrimination. Some feature items were allowed through but they did not concern Cuba.

TRANSCRIBED PAGE FOLLOWS

DEPARTMENT OF STATE
BUREAU OF INTELLIGENCE AND RESEARCH

WHAT THE SOVIET PEOPLE ARE BEING TOLD THROUGH THE SOVIET PRESS AND RADIO
(NOVEMBER 2, 1962)

1. Summary - The Soviet press and home radio appeared to be playing down the Cuban crisis as the week came to a close, possibly waiting for Mikoyan's visit to Cuba to produce a further lessening of tensions. The front page of Izvestiya for Friday, November 2, contained nothing on Cuba except [?] paragraphs on Mikoyan's departure for Havana, while the front page of Pravda featured the Mars probe and next week's anniversary of the October Revolution. In a rather mild article on an inside page of the November 2 Pravda, [?] particular restraint of the White House at present, was favorably contrasted to the "belicose speeches from the U.S. reactionaries. Soviet jamming of VOA news programs continued to be rather widespread but with apparently little more sensitivity shown toward Cuban news than toward [?] on other subjects.

2. Pravda Reports US "Torn Between Common Sense and Recklessness. 1 non-featured article for Pravda of November 2, the editor's Washington correspondent, Sergey Vishnevskiy said that there was "now a struggle between common sense and recklessness over the Cuban crisis in which a [?]ght people here realize here that the victory of common sense would be in the vital interest of the American people." Vishnevskiy spoke of the [?]ing among Americans for joint efforts toward constructive relations stemming from Khrushchev's message to President Kennedy and also referred to agreement among "influential Washington commentators" that mutually acceptable compromises would not only settle the tension in the Caribbean but also lead to other settlements. He spoke favorably of the restrained attitude of the White House at present in contrast to the "warlike speeches in the camp of extreme action."

3. Jamming - On November 2 jamming of VOA news programs continued at a high rate. News items concerning other parts of the world were jammed as well as those concerning Cuba with apparently little discrimination. Some feature items were allowed through but they did not concern Cuba.